Paring Work of Men and Women Who Strive for Freedom of Speech - Tragedy of Poper With Which Stepniak Was Associated

"anden, May D -- Of all entered as idynamite, perhaps, excepted) a claudestine press in Russia is the most dangerous.

It is now eight and twenty years since a Jewish consilirator, Aaron Zundelevic by name, a native of Wilna in Lithuania, came forward and assured the organization to which he belonged that if they would find the means he would find the press, and would, moreover, set it up in St. Petersburg. A sum of money was provided, and from abroad Aaron smuggled into St. Petersburg all the necessary mant. Then he set to work to learn the empresitor's art (just as, in the first days of the Propaganda, young nobles taught themselves a trade in order to go down "among the people"), and in 1877 t.e first "free" printing office worthy of the came was established in the heart and center of apydom.

Duting four years Zundeleyle run his prevs under the nose, as it were, of the Third Section, and was only then detected by a mere mischance. From that date, however, the Russian secret press has nover been in a condition of absolute ablyance. As often as its work has been interrupted in one place it has been in enactly resumed in another. Father Gapon indicates the spirit in which it is pur-"We shall continue," he said the day at Geneva, "to launch manes, and work steadfastly, but secret-lowers our ideal-the overthrow and ression of the bareaucracy and the

blishment of popular government, We we must, win in the end."

is candestine press is claude tine in staining. It is the most scretty constant office, with an editor in a snug chamber, receiving the visits of his clauders, discussing the articles for next leave, and hydrights. resultors, discussing the atticles for next issue. A mystery and inviolate say givern the whole working of the r. The editor himself may, or may know the persons who are responsible the mechanical production of the pa-be sedom, if ever, howe the place which it is produced. A comidential

which it is produced. A confidential senger comes to a given spot on a manuscripts from an day to receive manuscripts from enter's hand; he comes again to dethe proofs, and the rendezvous is a twice the same. The contributors known probably to none except the of. In a word, precautions, the most of an extraordinary, must be observed in the secret press is successfully after the everlasting efforts of the polynomials. AT OFFICE ONLY ONCE. eprick tells us that during the time

was one of the editors of Land and erty he was taken once, and once only, he printing office. An important piece news had to be inserted in the number if was about to be turned, and he made way to the office "in one of the central sets of the city." The Chief of Police I declared that this office could not possible in St. Petersburg, "because others be would infallible have discovered Stepulak found the people of the ce, and the women who helped them managed for them, living in almost durance.
orkers of the secret press are, in

workers of the secret press are, in-crescents, and, in addition to their t total ides of liberty, they endire exictles of people who are carrying idenal tursiness in the midst of a cody vigilant police. Lee Tikho-tice author of "Conspirateurs et or," her drawn a vivid picture of liber life of one of these strange un-ands. It is the office of the paper which Signoids tilmoid was accoch Stepniak blin elf was asso-Narodinia Volia Land and e rooms, including a little kitchen.

of conspirators were installed; two mend of two women. Maria Kriloff, who need as mistress of the house a woman about it had devoted her life to the area, she had been transported to Sirita and had excepted. The other woman the party was under 2t fair and delibe, nation traknown. Of the two men, a was likely life, or bookh, the son a kieneral and the nephew of a Sent The second was a figure as enight as the comper woman; he was save only as Trica. "L'Ockan," and he Brid, an elektrone which he owed his raise. The name core entered as the least the house was the nominal maid of the

was the nominal maid of the OUTWITTED THE POLICE here four brought out the Narodnala a, which the head of the police cred could not be produced in St. Persterry. The plant of the paper consist-rated palls of a few cases of type, a said and a large relitable, a far or two printer's lex, and a few broshes and comes. It was a modest might, but re-duced him to be headwished from day a Krilloff went trum the bold plan the Arthur went upon the bold plan enting for bins at any and every and conductive him threads all the forms, index the proteins of hunting a troublement at the black of the related in way been to dispuse of the class of five to the cell minutes, believed to dispuse the transfer of carries of actions the wipology, the type was a factors the wipology, the type was the strangling reasonable of the workers tasted only and tions, but that was a shally and an is one the Bhelinord of discovery and to see the Bhelinord of discovery and it passed that a take and the ladies to executable at their medger evening a better they would be hanged or convered happened at last at the the Narednata Valla. One result the Narednata Valla. One result the Narednata Valla. One result the same slown on it. What they want to a same same same settler trained test for a fair hours, and to a challet the sort the response is always and merches in St. Pytersburg was and merches in St. Pytersburg.

Raft Capalzed: Hoya Wisslaw

thand, Me., May 20 An everturned dug raft found in the harbor gives dence of the probable death by drowning of Bernard Stubbs, 15 years of age; tends of the young men entertain is that they may have landed on one of the

SECRET PRESS IN AUTOCRATIC RUSSIA WOMEN WHO ARE HELPING THE PROGRESS OF THE WORLD. Pe-ru-na is Their Remedy in Sickness--Their Safeguard in Health.



Restored to Health by Pe-ru-na. Mrs. Sarah Milliman, 25 Johnson's Park, Buffalo, N. Y., organizer of Buffalo Dress-makers' Union, and member of the Mac-

NEUR ALGIA AND HEADACHE.

READACHE.

I suffered with neural raigin in the face and over the eyes.

I find headache a treat dealiny eyes were affected and had a buiged appearance.

"I was patient in trying several reme-

indication of a return of the catarrh."

Grateful to Pe-ru-na. Miss Marie Lepschaw, 257 Second street, Portland, Ore., member Garment Workers' Union. Local 28, writes:
"I have been troubled off and on for the last three years with biliousness and constitutions with the food to lie heavy the food to lie heavy INDIGESTION. on my stemach. I bad heartburn, acid

throat, and a general distressed feeling.

Has Learned the Value of Pe-ru-na.

Miss Mae Marine, Beatrice, Neb., member National Ald Society, writes:
"For seven years I worked steadily without getting any vacation.
"This gradually wore out my system and especially stomach affected my stomach affected my stomach ach at that for the years I have had severe indigestion, fintulency, heartburn and occasional nauses.

"There were many days when I was compelled to take pills or bitter water for the bowels, but, after using Peruna for several weeks, i found to my surprise that I.
"Since then I have not had the least the trouble had disappeared and that I

was once more in my usual normal weeks my stomach was entirely well, health."

Pe-ru-na Keeps Her in Perfect Health,

Mrs. H. Kassatt, for over ten years the manager of a plant which furnished ladies' wear and employed hundreds of women, writes from 130 W. Eth street, les Motnes, Ia.:

"About two years ago I felt that I must take a long rest, as I had been unable to work for over a month, and could not sleep at night not sleep at night not sleep at night

"I decided to try what Peruna would do
to build up my strength, and am pleased
to say that I began to improve very
shortly, and in less than two months I
was able to take up my work and felt
better than I have for years.
"I take it now twice a year and find
that it keeps me in perfect health."

Recommends Pe-ru-na to Other Sufferers.

Miss Laura Engel, 116 Josephine st., Syracuse, N. Y., Sup't Aarus Millinery store, writes:

COLD SETTLED in catarrh of the head and throat. I thought that in time it would leave me, and therefore did not Ohio.

take anything for it. But, instead of leave-ing me, it became worse, and then when I took another cold I was in such a con-dition that I had to do something for it. "Every morning I had to hawk and spit. My head was so stopped up that I could not breathe well at night. "When I had taken Peruna for a week and was beginning to see signs of relief. I was very glad. I can tell you. "I used it carefully according to direc-tions for about two months, and it was the means of curing me entirely.

"I recommend it to those suffering with catarrh." Address Dr. S. B. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanftarium, Columbus,

### WORLD'S FAIR WILL SOON DISTRIBUTE 52,000 DIPLOMAS AND MEDALS









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Within two weeks the World's Fair di- 58,000 medals and diplomas to be sent to plomas of awards and the grand prize, | Successful exhibitors gold, silver and broade medals will be received and the work of forwarding them to the prize winners will begin. This will the Chicago and Paris Expositions.
The diplorus are now being engraved.
Ther will be followed by the medals which are being stamped at the United States Mint at Philadelphia. There are be six months ahead of the record at both

offer was ridited with beliefs, but for hundred the conscirators kept their and the conscirators kept their to the train out when the game was the has transpitted no mane to person to be in amount the Russian terrorists have elected to be nothing but a sort. But while there are such to see from the charlestine press is in-LATE SPRING IN PLANET MARS. have been found now to recur at the same

Changes in the Polar Cap. son " says Persival Lowell of the Lowell Observatory in this city.

Faul Sawyer, is and Robert Sawyer II.
who went out in a float and were caught that heavy blow. The only hope which the class of the young men entertain is "Sir William Herschel first called attenchange in quantity, other changes have rehall islands near Falmouth Foreside and cently been detected here in the cap, search of these islands will be made. These are changes in quality, and as they

oppositions, they point to meteorological phenomena regularly attenting the melting of the cap. In character, as well as Fingstaff, Arin. May 21.- "The polar size, the cap undergoes alteration, as the caps of Mars vary in extent in a way cor- | following observations from Senienber. responding precisely with the planet's sea- 1984, will show: No difference in the appearance of the cap beyond its gradual shrinkage to size was noticeable until the last part of November, when it began to tion to this periodicity, and suggested that | decrease in brightness and its contour bedecrease in brightness and its contour be-came indistinct. In a few (sys the cap-had grown so much faster that its bour-dary could no longer be made out. So it continued during December and the first part of January last, at the times of best definition appearing as a white extension of indefinite edge. From the middle of January to the end of February it showed better, and clearly consisted of a dim-kernal surrounded by a dull white Eliza-tethan collar.

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"On February 24, however, it was evident that a great change had taken place in it. The cap was now brighter and the dim white collar had disappeared. For the next fortnight the collar came back at intervals, only to vanish again, and after March 15 to be replaced by definite outlying white patches. Sonce then its aspect has remained substantially unchanged. The masson of the Martian year gives the clew to these Discomena. At the end of November, 1846, it was about May 15 on Mars, and by February 21 it had grown to be July 5. The dismost of the large white area surrounding and almost hidden the cap during that time, taken in connection with the Martian senson, late spring and early summer, show the collar to have been probably cluds. On the Martian July 5 this cloud disappeared, to recur at intervals afterward, till about July 18, when it vanished, leaving the kernal of the cap visible, surrounded by less dense areas of hoar frost. "The observations of 1861 and 1861 concur in showing this spring nase ty be due to the excessive melting of she cap at that season, and to be a recurrent Martian phenomenon, a regular ensade in the history of the cap. From the respective dates at which the apring polar haze evaporated we are able to state the curieus fact that the season has been lete this year on Mara."

### **VETERAN IN CHARGE OF OBSCURE BUT** IMPORTANT POST AT CITY HOSPITAL

William J. Allen, Once a Confed-1 erate Soldier, Tends Furnace That Incinerates Germ-Ridden Bandages and Refuse-Performs Duties With Characteristic Zeal.

### IS STILL HALE AND HEARTY.

William J. Allen, 66 years old. who was taken to the City Hospital ten months ago suffering from sunstroke, now is in charge of a department which, while it is one of the least is also one of the most important. It is at the furnace where at the bandages from the operating rooms are disposed of.

To see "Uncle Billy" as he sits and feeds the furnace with the refuse from the wards and yard, it is readily seen that he fully realizes the responsibility of his position. Bandages and cotton that have been

Bandages and cotton that have been taken from diseased or injured patients might be the means of communicating disease and "Uncle Billy" is careful that not a vestige of either remains anywhere about the building. The zeal he shows in the exercise of his duties is characteristic of the man "Uncle Billy" is a veteran of the Confederate army, having been a member of the Sixth Texas. He served throughout the war on the side that he believed was right. He holds no animosity toward the conquerors nor the negroes who were the primary cause of the struggle, but the negro patients at the hospital know his Southern pride and show him the utmost deference.

Meference.
Nothing can distract "Uncle Billy's attention from his work of destroying the homes of germs and should anyone, out of mere coriosity, attempt to interrupt him or make light of his work. "Uncle Billy's austere look would be sufficient the curious one on his way." to send the curious one on his way.



WILLIAM J. ALLEN.

"Uncle Billy" does not regard his occupation as humble, for he believes that he is
one of the agents that preserve the sanitary condition of the hospital. The simple
duties are sufficient for a men of his age,
sithough he incises that he is still young.
In fact, he does not look his years since
he lost his heavy beard and his long hair
has been shorn.

Mr. Allen has been in Missouri since
1852, removing from Pennsylvania, where
he has a wife and three grown childrenone son and two daughters—in comfortable diremastances. For several pears before going to the hospital he conducted a
coal business on Twelfin street, between
Olive and Locust streets.

When he suffered the sunstroke last
summer he sold the business and his two
delivery warons. He probably will spend
the remainder of his days at the hospital
doing what he can to assist the physicians
to save lives.

When Tourist Tide Sets In Heavily, as It Has This Month, the Trials of Captains and Chief Stewards Increase.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York. May 30 -When the tourist tide sets in heavily for Borope the trials of an ocean liner captain and his chief steward increase. Both require a large stock of patience and diplomacy to handle the complaints which are registered daily in their presence. These are of every concelvable nature. The inexperienced traveler who learns that he has made a bad selection in his cabin complains because the passenger agent from whom he purchased his ticket did not advise him to better advantage. Then there is the woman who objects to the band's playing outside her porthole, and the man who insists that one concert a day is not enough. Not at all unusual is the man who brings on board the ship enough milk and cream from his dairy to last him during the entire voyage. He insists that his valet be permitted to visit the cold storage room

### LONDON'S ODDEST BET FAILED.

Knight Promised to Carry a Lord Twice Around Steine.

In the year 1787 a farmer laid a wager that he would eat two dozen penny mutton ples and drink a gallon of ale in half an hour, a feat which he easily performed well within the specified limit; in about half an hour afterward he devoured a three-penny loaf and a pound of ch and then attacked a leg of pork, says the London Standard. A few years later when the Prince Re-

A few years later when the Prince Regent was enlivening Brighton with his vagaries the notorious Sir John Lade made his celebrated wager that he would carry Lord Cholmondeley on his back twice around the Steine. As Sir John was short and his opponent tall, much curlosity was aroused, and many spectators, including ladies, came out to see, but were all balked of the spectacle by the hight declining to lear the nobleman except in the minimum of clothing, declaring that there was nothing in the conditions calling upon him to carry extra weight.

Of quite smother kind was the wagering by a gentleman that he would stand all day upon London Bridge with a trayful of new sovereigns, but be unable to sell John Lade, he won his wager.

Fancy dress balls are still a favorite with people, and many quaint and curious designs are to be seen at such assemblies, but here again there is nothing new, for to quote but once instance, in 1866 a curious wager was hald between two gentlemen as to who would assume the most singular character. The winner parsided with his cout and waistcoat decorated with banknotes of different values, a row of five-guines notes and a netted pures of gold adorned his hat, while on his hat appeared a piece of paper with the words "John Buil." The loser would appear to have been more original still, for he speared dressed like a woman on one side,

one-half of his face being painted and the other half blackened to resemble that of a negro. On one leg he wore a silk steck-ing and a slipper, and on the other half a pair of linen breeches, a boot and spur, while he was also adorned with half a long-tailed linen coat.

### SMUGGLED MORPHIA FATAL

Drug Mixed With Flour Caused Fifty Deaths in Chiua. ese. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. San Francisco, May 26.-The steamship

Coptle brings some interesting news of wholesale deaths in the inland country of



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# Martian time of year for the last three

#### after dinner a party of Episcopal clergymen waited on the captain and complained that only one fish dish and a fish chowder had been served for dinner. The man or woman who makes the greatest trouble for the captain is he or

greatest trouble for the captain is he or she who has savel money for years to make this trip and wants to be sure of getting the money's worth. Not long ago an Italian liquer dealer who frankly admitted that eighteen years before he hall left his native land in the steerage was returning to Naples on a paintfal ocean liner. His wife did not like the slow service of the dining salon, and he insisted that all her meals he served either in her cabin or on the deck, though she was perfectly able to go to the table. One day she was eating luncheon on deck, and an invalid who occupied the next deck chair ordered broiled chicken from the grill-room. The Italian woman looked diedainfully at the fricasseed chicken served from the regular luncheon menu, and when her husband came on deck she complained that she had been discriminated against by the deck steward.

One of the most unreasonable complaints ever registered with the chief steward.

One of the most unreasonable complaints ever registered with the chief steward came from a Chloago woman who had engaged the stewardess to dress her hair each night for dibner. One afternoon a terrific storm arose and that night only lifty out of some 420 passengers appeared at the dinner table. After dinner the Chicago woman appeared before the chief steward, complaining that the stewardess had failed to keep her hairdressing appointment and she had been subjected to the annovance of having to arrange her own confirm under most trying circumstances. And even when the steward explained that his subordinate had had over twenty-five seasick women passengers on her hands the Chicago dowager refused to be pacified and vowed she would cut the be pacified and towed she would cut the tip she had promised the stewarders, a threat which she carried out faithfully when the boat docked at Southampton.

stock is being properly used and cared for. One chief steward recently had a regular tilt with a woman who insisted upon using her own German coffee pot with an alcohol lamp, no matter what the weather or what dangers its use entailed for the passengers who sat at the same table with her.

One Friday at luncheon on a boat which serves an elaborate array of cold buffet dishes an trate passenger demanded to know why the greater part of the made dishes were composed of fish. That night